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STAR GAZE

Council election candidate claimed this week that politics were moving into the administration of the Altona Elderly Citizens Welfare Committee. He was present at the meeting of the committee and claims that many of the voters had not been to a meeting in two or three years, and chose to vote as a bloc.

Also on the political front, there could be shock revelations about pollution in Altona if A.L.P. secretary Bob Harrison is elected. He has been moving for the publication of the council's secret pollution probe known as the C. D. Parker Report, which has been kept locked in the town clerk's office.

Mr. Harrison claims the report makes several suggestions which have not been carried out, at a danger to our health.

Newport Railway Station is in the news again. This week a station assistant managed to step back quickly from in front of a train as it pulled out for Altona.

Don't know if it's been discovered yet in Altona, but assistant Town Clerk Sid Fell's wife, Elizabeth, is possessed of a most enjoyable mezzo soprano voice.



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ONE COUNCIL SEAT IN DOUBT: TWO LOOK SAFE

Beach run



June Merrit, of Davies Street, Altona, running her Scottish deer hounds along Altona beach. June, 19, finds the run as invigorating for her as for the dogs.

Where to vote on Saturday

Voting in next Saturday's Altona Council election is compulsory for all rate payers.

If you are planning to be away on holidays, postal voting forms can be obtained at the Civic Offices. Polling booths will be situated at:

● Brooklyn West Primary School, 430 Blackshaws Road, Altona North.

● Altona East Primary, 7 Collins Avenue, Altona North.

● Seaholme Primary, 44 Millers Road, Seaholme.

● Altona Primary School, 109 Blyth Street, Altona.

● Altona North Tech., 272 Millers Road, Altona North.

● Altona West Kindergarten, 4 Sommers Parade, Altona West.

● Altona West Primary, 1 Belmar Avenue, Altona West.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Altona ratepayers will decide on Saturday who will fill three vacancies in Altona Council.

Five candidates have nominated — present councillors Ray Richards, Chas. Carlsson and Ian Stewart. They are opposed by A.L.P. branch secretary Bob Harrison and anti-pollutionist Ted Houston.

Poll watchers predict that Cr. Richards and Cr. Carlsson — first and second preferences on the independent ticket — will be returned with a good majority.

Cr. Richards gets the Labor ticket's first preference, followed by Cr. Carlsson then Cr. Stewart.

Cr. Carlsson will also gain votes from his position on top of the alphabetically-listed polling forms.

Town hall authorities expect a heavy donkey vote, from people who vote only to avoid the \$2 fine for not registering.

Who then will fill the third seat?

Standing for a third time is a former councillor, Bob Harrison, who tops the Labor ticket.

In the last election, in 1969, he polled 2789 first preference votes.

First time

Cr. Stewart has never faced an election.

He nominated in the 1968 elections which were not held due to the withdrawal of former councillor and mayor, Alex Bond.

Consolidating Cr. Stewart's voting will be the preferences of Cr. Carlsson and Cr. Richards.

The fifth candidate Mr.

Ted Houston, is a dark horse.

He receives the fourth preferences on the independent ticket and Cr. Harrison's first preferences.

The election has been without any campaign.

The independents are standing on their past record in council.

The Labor ticket must of necessity challenge them on this issue and or propose new policy.

A.L.P. secretary (Mr. Harrison) has confirmed this and attacked the independents for their handling of a street lighting plan and the council's handling of an ex-kindergarten staff member two years ago.

Mr. Houston, who has attended a council meeting only once never consulted a council agenda or minutes of a meeting and has also chosen this stance.

But neither group propose any form of publicity, or meetings.

How then in the two remaining days do the candidates hope to inform the voters of their views?

Door knocks

Both teams have conducted random door knocks and are producing how to vote cards for dis-

tribution at polling booths. The election then will be one largely of personalities.

Through their council posts the independents are in a strong position.

Mr. Carlsson held the portfolio of social welfare and Health.

He is a Justice of the Peace and the chairman of the Western Group of Honorary Justices.

Mr. Richards held the local organisations portfolio and is the president of the Altona Little Athletics Centre, president of the Third Altona Scouts, a member of the Altona North High School Advisory Committee, the Parish Council of St. Leo's and Altona Hospital Board of Management.

Cr. Stewart is chairman of the Trustees of the Altona Elderly Citizens, a member of the council's finance committee, a crown land bailiff and Commissioner for taking Affidavits.

He held the portfolio of town planning in council. He spends his leisure time commenting motor sport on television and radio.

Mr. Harrison is secretary of Altona Little Athletics Club, treasurer of the Little Athletics Centre, chairman of the A.L.P.'s branch of the Consumer Protection Organisation, and until recently, vice-president of the Elderly Citizens Welfare Committee.

Mr. Houston is a member of the Kooringal Golf Club, chairman of the Altona Pollution Abatement Society and a member of the Storemen and Packers' Union.

A feature of council elections is the large number of informal votes.

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On the blackboard



A walk held by Altona High School has raised over \$1100 for improvements at the school.

Top money raisers for the walk were Angelina Sarros, Benny Gronow and Irene Holloway.

Angelina raised over \$100. All three students received prizes of transistor radios.

Three teachers and thirty-six students left last week for a 10-day trip by bus to Central and South Australia, with stops at Adelaide, Coorber Pedy and Alice Springs.

Three teachers accompanying the students on the trip are Mr. G. Urquhart, Mr. D. Marshall and Mrs. K. Didenkowsky.

A group of students from the school went to Tullamarine International Airport last week to welcome Rotary exchange student, Miss Debbie Layton, 15, from Grandview, Washington, USA.

Miss Layton will spend 12 months in Altona and attend Altona High School full time. She will stay with Rotary families in the area.

ALTONA NORTH HIGH

Two of the school's teams in volleyball played off in the semi-final of the Metropolitan Schools' volleyball competition this week. Both were defeated.

They qualified by winning the Western Division championships. One of the school's leading players, Tony Dimitriadis, didn't play.

He has just returned from New Caledonia, where he represented Victoria in volleyball.

Tenders for work leveling and beautifying the area around the science wing and Assembly Hall close on August 31.

Work on the area must be completed within twelve weeks of the contract being signed.

Nearly 100 students spent three days touring Sydney recently. Students from the school left Tullamarine for Sydney, stayed an evening in Sydney and surroundings, then journeyed to Port Kembla steel works, returning to Melbourne by plane.

They were accompanied by five teachers.

The school was pleased recently to receive a visit at their senior assembly from Mr. Wilby Yeo, and two of his officers from PRA, who presented a letter bearing the school's emblem. In addition to this, the company donated \$50.

ALTONA NORTH TECH.

The school held a successful dance recently, with over 500 people and

three top bands in attendance.

The principal, Mr. McInnes said he wasn't satisfied with the attendance or the interest shown by teenagers at the school. The bands were: Ida May Mac, Chain and Wild Cherries.

The Wild Cherries didn't play because of the lack of a lead guitarist.

A trip has been planned to the historical settlement at Sovereign Hill, near Ballarat, next term.

Students from 5A at the school went into industry for three days prior to the beginning of the school holidays.

BROOKLYN WEST PRIMARY

Miss Dianna Bull returned to the school this week after a long illness.

Also on the personal side the school will be losing Mrs. Jenny Dugan after the school holidays who will be on confinement leave.

The school committee met this week to discuss the opening of the new library at which the Minister for Education, Mr. Thompson will attend. It will be held on September 17.

ST. LEO'S

Classes will be held at the school for students attending state schools for religious instruction, during the school holidays.

This will be in preparation for their first mass on August 28. The classes will be held between 10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. each day.

ST. MARY'S

Archbishop Knox visited St. Mary's last week to consecrate the altar and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first mass held in Altona.

Best and fairest in Football at the school this year was Kevin Lavelle.

Best and Fairest in the basketball were Yvonne Camilleri, Jennifer Abfalten and Jenny Robertson.

A recent walkathon at the school raised \$700 for

the school. It will be used to paint the corridor, buy a new floor polisher and provide blinds for the sub-primary rooms.

ALTONA NORTH PRIMARY

The principal of Altona North school, Mr. Madgden expressed condolences of both the primary and staff and pupils of the district on hearing of the death of the wife of Mr. E. Tonkin (headmaster of Newport West State School).

Mr. Tonkin has lived in the area for two years.

BROOKLYN PRIMARY

Tenders have been called for the renovation of the school. Work will begin on the outside, part of which will be recovered and painted, and the roof, part of which will be repainted. Security lighting has also been connected at the school.

The schools' gardener and students have been working on the recently graded oval.

SEAHOLME PRIMARY

A new member of staff, Mrs. Pjenke will join the school after the holidays. She replaces Miss Hitchcock.

Special migrant classes will be held at the Altona Migrant hostel over the holidays, to help students appreciation of English.

They will be held between 9.30 and 11.30 each day.

A meeting will be held for parents whose children will be travelling on the train of knowledge expedition next year.

A train has been hired to take the children all around Northern Victoria.

A recent spellathon at the school raised \$750 and the mothers' club raised \$800, both amounts were donated to the school's committee.

The mothers' club donation was from tuckshop proceeds.

A parents night will be organised early in third term for parent-teacher discussions.

Teacher a guest at Junior Council

Cr. Pat Lynch, the chairman, the Mayor, Cr. Doug Grant attended the final meeting for this council year of the Altona Junior Council.

Also present was Mr. G. H. L. Treyvaud, principal of Altona State School, for 15 years and one of those responsible for the establishment of the junior council.

Mr. Treyvaud said that the junior council was a credit to two men, ex-Cr. J. J. Ginifer and town clerk Mr. J. W. Waters, who had been instrumental in its formation.

He thanked Mrs. Lorna Carruthers, the council's junior council co-ordinator for her work throughout the year.

Mr. Treyvaud said that the junior council helped the ratepayers of tomorrow understand the workings of the council.

He pointed out that the community is like one big family, that people should look after property irrespective of whether it is theirs directly or indirectly.

He pointed out to the council that public spirited youth had helped this year with operation beach clean.

Play reading

A play reading, "Ladies in Retirement", will be held by the Altona Drama Group on August 23 at the Drama Hall, 83 Railway Street, Altona.

Members of the public are invited to attend and take part.

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

Mothers at Altona West kept busy

Nearly \$80 worth of books were donated to the Altona West State Schools' library by parents on Education day at the school.

The mothers' club stall on open day at the school successfully raised \$258 for the school.

Parents attending saw students perform gymnastics and choir and recorder band recital.

Night time attendance to the open forum was poor.

The schools athletic sports were held last week, and parents came along to cheer the children along. Some children have held fund raising activities to raise money for the new library.

To name a few, Kathleen Barnes, Kerry Holden, Tracey Monkivitch, Sharon McWilliams, Robyn Money, Robyn Gunther, Gary Banks, Ken Wilson and Kim Wilkins.

Children who will be five or older by June next year should be enrolled now for next year at the school.

Next term sponsors will be needed for a spelling contest which will raise money for the school library, which has been the school's major fund raising activity this year.

Tenders are being prepared and will be called in term three.

Teachers for the school next year will be Mr. Dennis Chamberlaine, Mr. Gregory Crosling, Miss Elizabeth Henderson and Miss Sandra Whear.

Historical Society finance down

The treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the Altona Historical Society indicated that the society was \$50 less financial this year than at the same time last year.

At the meeting the office bearers were again re-elected.

Others nominated to the executive were Mrs. J. Smith, senior vice-president, and Mrs. M. Hearn, junior vice-president.

Mrs. Hearn is the wife of the late Mr. V. Hearn, who gave the society great drive before his untimely death.

In the general business meeting that followed the recent regional historical society's meeting at Altona was discussed and considered enlightening and useful.

Among the correspondence was a letter from Werribee representing the Altona Apex Club, asking if the club would perform any useful tasks for the society.

The society decided at the meeting that something should be done about Altona's most historic monument, the cenotaph, which is at present in a disgusting condition at Cresser Reserve.

The society suggested that the RSL, Apex and itself could do something to clean it up and move to have it returned to a more prominent place.

The society, as a result of the meeting, has decided to conduct a number of bi-monthly meetings and invite speakers.

The meetings have been instituted with a mind to encouraging a greater public interest in the society.

The society has been hampered this year with a shortage of members but lately a membership drive

has secured 10 more, bringing membership to 23.

Copies of the joint society Altona Council booklet, A Short History of Altona have sold out and a revised booklet is being prepared for publication.

The booklet was distributed during the arts festival.

ROTARY YEAR

One of the hardest working service groups in Altona must surely be Rotary.

Speaking at their hand-over dinner recently, the retiring president, industrialist, Mr. H. C. Beecham, ran through a list of the club's activities.

The list runs from car-reers nights to novelty evenings and dinner meetings, all with a view to raising money to serve the community.

At the meeting Mr. Beecham handed over the presidency to Mr. Jim Mann.

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BIRTHDAY DANCE FOR LIFE SAVERS

A life saving boat, two motors and safety equipment were presented to the Altona Surf Life Saving Club at their annual dinner dance last week.

The boat and equipment were presented by I.C.I. Yarraville's Safety Officer, Mr. B. Petterman.

It was a dinner dance with many happy memories, as the club was celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Present at the meeting was Mr. Harry Edwards, the first president of the club.

Other guests were councillors Lynch and Burns, Mr. C. Thompson, president of the Altona Working Men's Club and Mr. B. Jones, treasurer of the W.M.C.

Handing over the boat and equipment Mr. Petterman spoke of safety in general, and how it benefited the community.

I.C.I. Yarraville was one example, he said. They

had clocked one million accident free hours, which had resulted in the money being available for the club.

Mr. Petterman also pointed out that it was the employees who had selected the Altona Club for the award as they felt that the club benefited the whole community.

The council too had praise for the work done by the life saving club.

Speaking for the Working Men's Club, Mr. Thompson congratulated the club for its 20 years' service, and making their assembly hall available for a life saving demonstration on September 5.

The demonstration will be held between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. A team from the Royal Life Saving Society will demonstrate techniques in resuscitation.

Several films will also be shown dealing with life saving. A silver coin donation will be the entrance fee.

The next general meeting of the club will be held on August 26.

To help the needy

Christmas comes but once a year, but the need of the spastic is a continuing one.

And this year the Christmas cards and gift tags being produced by the Spastic Children's Society are brighter and more professional than ever.

The society needs the support of the public to continue and one way of supporting it is to purchase these delightful cards.

The society has produced a colored brochure showing the full range of cards, gift tags, wrapping paper and notelets.

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Val's Column

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Miss St. John, our visiting Coty Consultant, apologises to all who were interested in having a chat with her. Illness forced her to bed — and all the staff here wish her health and hope she can come see us again sometime soon. I'll let you know, girls.

Temporary hair loss is quite a frightening experience. Worrying about it certainly doesn't help.

Hair loss is fairly common following severe illness accompanied by high fevers. Other factors which may contribute to temporary loss of hair include administrations of certain medications, general anaesthesia, X-ray therapy of the head and childbirth. There is ordinarily no need to worry about becoming bald from this hair loss, normal growth usually occurs within several months. Gentle massage, mild shampoos and using a soft bristle brush all help.

Continued use of rollers or tight hair styles can cause hair loss. Tension of areas and the same hairs can weaken the scalp and break the hair.

Dandruff need not be embarrassing nowadays. There are very good dandruff and medicated shampoos, hairdressings and scalp lotions to apply.

This time of year, dryness of scalp can be confused with dandruff. Flex cream can feed and bring back to health a dry, itchy scalp.

Girls, if you are having blemish problems at the moment, no doubt your hair is also a worry — too oily. Cyclax have established a medicated shampoo specially for your use to coincide with their medicated face range.

Straightening curly hair is popular these days. Remembering it is a perm in reverse, and as time passes, the new growth will grow curly still, Curl Free is a complete kit with instructions to help you with this job. The straightened hair will need conditioning sensibly afterwards to keep it in tip-top condition.

Thoughts of Christmas girls, gift lines are starting to arrive.

Those wonderful oddment gifts by Amcal are arriving too. It is not too early to start getting those gifts together.

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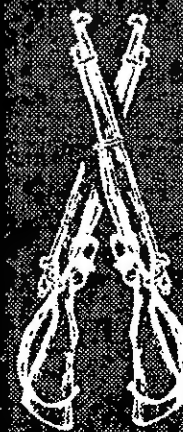
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By Gary Smith

You — average shopper — have probably been brushing shoulders with a shop detective today.

Where are they? That's their secret. But every major marketing concern employ several, and for a good reason.

Because many "average" mums are shoplifting hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods every year.

And not only mums, dad and kids are getting into the act.

Like me, many Altonians were probably under the delusion that shoplifting happened far away, in some shop or other in the city, or out the other side.

A woman was detained by shop detectives as I researched this story.

She was a little unlucky. The two female detectives remained in the store only to direct photographs to ensure their authenticity.

Authenticity is a vital point. The ingenuity of shop lifters today almost exceeds imagination.

Nothing is sacred to shop lifters. They'll hide anything anywhere to avoid paying.

at the shelves — and customers.

Both told me no strata of society is free from shoplifting.

Indeed some of the most professional are actresses and apparently wealthy women from the "SE-2" area, who are out for "kicks".

Schools

Some private schools too were breeding grounds for petty thieves, the detectives said.

Shops had banned complete schools they were losing so much stock, they said.

Shoplifting affects everyone. Stock stolen is passed on in cost to the public.

It affects the manager of the shops. In many cases his yearly bonus is lost, because it is absorbed by shoplifting losses.

As to what is stolen, strangely only the brand names change. Almost everyone steals the same as anyone else.

Women steal particularly luxury food items, panty hose and toiletries. Men seem to steal mainly chocolates.

Young girls and teenagers steal status lines. Pantyhose, cosmetics. All the things mum won't buy until they get older.

The women say that only rarely a teenage boy is caught shop lifting.

Desperate

It seems unlikely that they are better shop lifters.

Not all steal to cheat the shop owner. Some "steal

out of sheer, desperate need.

Mrs. Reilly said the procedure for detecting a shop lifter was to walk around the store and watch.

Eventually some action, a movement, a glance will tell her someone is about to secrete something.

The suspect is followed through the checkout and then out into the street, where they are asked to step into the manager's office.

Mrs. Reilly said, "You must be sure the person has stolen something. False arrest is dangerous legally."

"People have been known to pretend to shop lift in order to sue for damages."

The ladies showed some of the ways shop lifters operate.

A hat or a helmet become the shop lifters' tools of trade. Coats with long pockets, the hoods of children's cloaks, all hide thousands of dollars worth of goods which are never rung up in the till.

The life of a shop detective isn't easy.

Both women have been threatened with violence and Mrs. Reilly with suicide threats if she presses charges.

Mrs. Bradshaw recently won a case after she had been allegedly assaulted by a husband and his pregnant wife, who had been detected.

Altona has recently seen a number of shoplifting cases and prosecutions.

There will be more as the quiet women ask, "Excuse me, would you come with me to the manager's office".



A store detective poses for our photographer. She has hidden almost four times the value of her purchases on her person or in the hat. Other items have been crammed inside other products.



Wedding day visit to hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caruana, with the bride's father, Mr. C. D'Alfonso, who is a patient at Footscray and District Hospital.

RSL NOTES

The Altona RSL Memorial Club ball will be held on September 3 at 8 pm, at the hall.

Entertainers that evening will be Margaret Nisbett and the Trendsetters. Tables can be booked by contacting Bill Draper at the club. The bookings are limited to 150 people. There will be a smorgasbord type supper. Tickets are \$7.50 a double. Refreshments are available.

The plebiscite on eligibility for membership to RSL sub-branches will be conducted between September 12 and 18 at the club rooms. All full members can vote. Votes can be cast by phone by ringing 398 2817, or 398 3538.

Breaking at post office

Thieves scaled a 10ft. clock, two sets of keys and a scale rule to the store behind the post office in Aitken Street, Williamstown last Thursday night. They took a travelling

exchange being built.

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There will be games and supper. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Josie and Jean Nicholls.

'His Land' film

The Altona West Gospel Mission will show the religious travelogue 'His Land at the Methodist Youth Hall, Altona, on August 28.

The film deals with the birth of modern-day Israel and the fulfillment of Bible prophesy.

There will be no admission but a collection box will be placed for donations.

For further details contact Pastor A. Herlaar on 398 1546.

This week's crimes in short

WILLY, C.Y.M.S.

Williamstown CYMS firsts team defeated West Ivanhoe in the second semi final to attain a well deserved final position.

West Ivanhoe started the first quarter in the attack but with Williamstown playing desperation football they were forced into error.

Williamstown moved into top gear in the second quarter and played attacking football to finish the first half, 11.8 (74) to West Ivanhoe's 4.4 (28).

In the third quarter West Ivanhoe were under constant pressure from Williamstown but were inaccurate with their kicking.

In the final quarter Williamstown slightly increased their lead to make the final scores Williamstown: 17.19 (121) to West Ivanhoe's 8.11 (59).

Goals: D. Jones 6, P. Foster 4, J. Kenny 2, S. Rieger, K. Halley, W. Collinder, W. Rosenzweig, P. Zamykal.

Wattle Park defeated Williamstown seconds in a smart change of positions in the first semi-final.

Williamstown had a four point lead at half time but had to fight desperately in the second half as the opposition gradually edged ahead.

Finals scores: Williamstown 7.8 (50) to Wattle Park 9.28 (82).

Goals: J. Murphy 3, W. Tomasi, A. Farrugia, J. McVeigh, R. Caravana.

Best: J. Murphy, M. O'Brien, A. Farrugia, R. Borradale, J. Dev, R. Caravana.

The first will play in the grand final on Saturday September 4 at the T. H. King oval, High Street, Glen Iris starting at 2.30 p.m. All supporters most welcome.

Vandals destroyed fluorescent lights at Altona West Primary this week... a boys bike was found in Pier Street...

A man has been charged with assault after an argument over a car, victim of the alleged assault was Mr. William Ginn of Altona.

The Altona Elderly Citizens Club was broken into and two dollars stolen from a money box... a woman was taken to Altona Police station in connection with alleged shoplifting.

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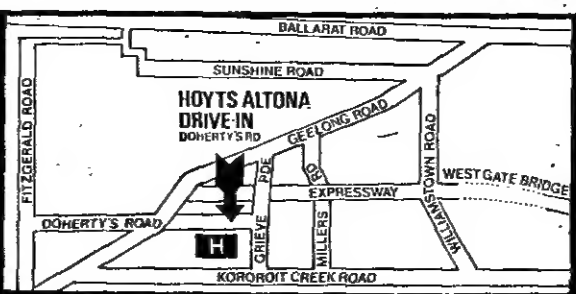
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Electra Street 11 a.m. Mr. G. Brathy, 7 p.m. At John Street. 11 a.m. Mr. B. G. Dunn; 7 p.m., Mr. D. H. McNeill, Newport—9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson (Holy Communion); 5 p.m., Miss D. McNeill. Spotswood — 10.45 a.m. Rev. P. B. Robson (Holy Communion); Altona — 11 a.m., Pastor L. Pope; 7 p.m. Rev. P. B. Robson (Holy Communion). Laverton — 9.30 a.m., Mr. H. Wilson.



Church of Christ
The chapel was filled to overflowing on Monday morning in a loving tribute to Mr. Charlie Dorgan on August 16.
Friends and relatives from far and near came to his funeral service. This Church is now feeling the sad absence of Mr. Dorgan and members pray for Mrs. Dorgan, Janice, Wendy Robert, Mark, Judith and Ron during their time of sorrow.
Thursday — Prayer and

bible study meeting at the home of Mrs. Thompson, 188 Melbourne Road.
Friday — CYF swimming night at Richmond Baths. Leave outside church at 7.30 p.m.
Saturday — wedding in this church at 2.30 p.m. Elizabeth Tee and Gary Cooper.

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If you want to change your tickets, Alec will be at the theatre on Sunday, August 29 between 2-4 p.m.
Members of the theatre are privileged to book in advance of the general public.
Subscriptions are on sale at \$5 for five shows.
Members can name their own night and their choice of seats.

MONEY TAKEN FROM JAR

Williamstown police are investigating the theft of \$117 from the flat of Mr. Charles Ball, a fitter and turner, of Kororoit Creek Road.
The money was mainly in \$10 notes and was taken from a glass jar which was in a bedside drawer.
About \$2 was taken from the top of the television set in the lounge room.

Combined Pensioners Association

The Williamstown-Newport branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association held their monthly business meeting on Friday, August 13.

The secretary read the report of State Council meeting supported by the delegate to the council.
Members of the concert will be a social, is to be held on August 27 at 1.45 p.m. in the Newport Library Hall.

THEFT FROM FLAT

A thief got a \$35 haul from the flat of Mr. Raymond Rowe, a clerk, of Verdon Street, last week.

Thief took socks

Mr. Robert Adair, of Power Street, North Williamstown, will be short of socks after a visit by a burglar to his home one morning last week.
The thief took six pairs of socks and a cardigan, to the value of \$20.
He forced a kitchen window to get in.
Williamstown detectives are investigating the breaking.

He broke into the flat during the daytime and took \$30 from a purse and \$5 from a drawer in the bedroom.
Williamstown detectives are investigating the thefts.



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Punters will have to wait

The queues will be as long as ever when western suburbs swarm to their local T.A.B. agency to bet on this years major spring races.

Rows of harassed tote workers will have to write out the masses of tickets one by one.

But at more than 30 lucky agencies in other areas of Melbourne, the queues will be shorter and the tote workers will be less harassed.

These agencies will be connected to the T.A.B.'s wonder computer, imfire.

The closest Rimfire agencies to the western suburbs will be at Spencer Street, Kensington, Ascot Vale and Mt. Alexander Road.

All agencies further west will not be converted to the Rimfire system until next year.

A T.A.B. spokesman said this week about 170 T.A.B. agencies still had to be connected to the Rimfire computer.

He said these would be phased over as quickly as possible, but the timetable had to be flexible to allow for assistance in the installation of machines from outside organisations.

In addition, each converted agency had to be fully tested to make sure it was working correctly.

The spokesman said the T.A.B. still hoped to beat its original target, to convert 200 agencies by the end of 1972.

Agencies expected to be converted by the middle of next year include Williamstown, Newport, Spotswood, Footscray and Footscray Station.

One of the benefits for

Argued over Their Dogs

It could hardly be called a dog fight. Yet it was all about dogs.

Mr. Arthur Hayes, a driver, of Flemington, told police he was walking his dog in the park opposite The Strand Hotel, Newport, when a man approached with an alsatian.

He said he asked the man to hold on to the alsatian while he picked up his dog.

Mr. Hayes claimed that in an argument that followed, the man hit him on the head several times with his dog lead.

Police are making inquiries.

WESTERN SUBURBS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A GRADE

Altona 11.15 (81) d. Central Altona 11.9 (71).
West Newport 22.15 (147) d. Laverton 10.12 (72).
Newport 14.21 (105) d. St. Kingsville 10.12 (72).
Maidstone 11.11 (77) d. Brooklyn 7.5 (47).

1st Semi-final, August 28: Newport v. Central Altona at Newport, at 2.30 p.m.

A Grade Ladder

Altona 70
West Newport 62
Newport 56
Central Altona 44
Werribee 44
Laverton 36
St. Kingsville 20
Maidstone 16
Brooklyn 12

Under 18 Final: Newport 17.2 (124) d. Brooklyn 7.15 (57).

Under 16 Grand Final: Altona 13.3 (81) d. Devon Park 11.5 (71). August 29: Under 18 grand final at Newport at 2.30 p.m. between Altona and New-

betters at Rimfire agencies is random payout.

They can collect their winnings (hopefully) at any Rimfire agency.

It seems that the T.A.B. conversion plan is to move outwards from inner Melbourne.

All agencies in the city area have been converted already.

Some privileged punters

on the other side of town can already explain the meaning of the somewhat complicated digits on each Rimfire ticket.

But western suburbs punters will have to wait until next year for this baffling experience... and the undoubted efficiency and speed that the Rimfire system brings to T.A.B. betting.

Victoria's first metal crusher for Sunshine?

Sunshine Council has approved in principle the establishment of Victoria's first metal fragmentiser at the property of Sims Metal, off McDonald Road, Brooklyn.

At the last council meeting, Cr. Ted Coulson said the fragmentiser would help rid the city of one of its main problems — car wrecking yards.

Cr. Coulson successfully moved that council ask local State Members of Parliament to investigate the introduction of legislation to declare motor wrecking a noxious industry.

It is already declared a noxious industry in New South Wales.

Cr. Coulson was among a party of councillors and council officers who inspected a metal fragmentiser in action at the Sims Metal Plant at Mascot, New South Wales.

The fragmentiser breaks down metal of any type. Its basic raw material is motor cars.

Also in the inspection party was the Chief Health Inspector, Mr. N. Goff, who presented a report to the council.

Mr. Goff said: "The discarded motor vehicle has become a prime polluter of the countryside, the wrecker's yard and even suburban streets."

"It is a legacy of waste and a problem for the local government administration which is seemingly without solution."

"Perhaps the fragmentiser is an answer — if it does not in itself become a polluter from noise, dust, smoke or any other pollutant."

Sims Metal at Brooklyn takes burnt out shells of motor vehicles, free of glass, upholstery and engine blocks, and compacts that material into cubes for export as a low grade scrap still containing a large amount of impurities.

The fragmentiser overcomes the need to burn out the shells of cars.

Mr. Goff said Sims Metals plant at Mascot reaches the standards set by the Clean Air Department of the NSW Health Department and would meet the requirements of the Victorian Health Department.

He said there is no dust or liquid pollution from the plant.

Figures for the Mascot plant show that the noise at 400 yards is low pitched.

The nearest housing is

twice that distance at Brooklyn.

Mr. Goff said the plant itself is not an eyesore, although the large stacks of car bodies waiting to go into the fragmentiser can be unsightly if not stacked properly.

Mr. Goff said Sims Metal had agreed that the plant normally would not operate on Sundays.

It will not operate at night.

Council has asked Sims Metal to submit detailed plans of the plant.

A survey will be conducted to establish present noise levels in the Brooklyn area and to evaluate the best position to place the fragmentiser.

More Birds for Show

A big increase in the number of canaries, budgerigars and other cage birds to be exhibited at the Royal Melbourne Show is evident from the number of entries this year.

The director of the Royal Show, Mr. H. T. C. Woodfull said this week that this section appeared increasing in popularity each year as a growing section of the public was becoming aware of the varieties within different breeds.

Mr. Woodfull said that cage birds will be judged on the first day of the 1971 Royal Show, Thursday, September 16 and all entries for this class must be in the hands of the Director at the Society's offices, Royal Showgrounds, Epsom Road, Ascot Vale, 3032 by 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3.

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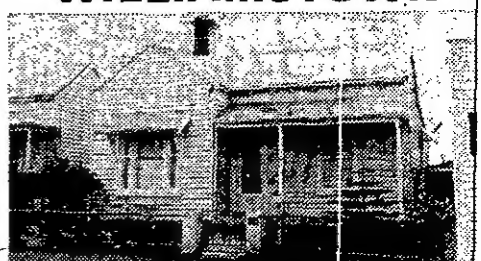


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— Ina.

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dear father, August 11,
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and Fred.

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tal, a son, Anthony Joel.
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gust 21, at Altona Hospi-
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State School sports

The Williamstown State
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Under-10, 50 yards:
Angela Green (4A); Under-
11, 75 yards: Michelle Ty-
rell (4C), Under-12, 75
yards: Debbie Richardson
(6A), Under-13, 100 yards:
Lynne Blunt and Silvena
Pecora. Boys: Under-9, 50
yards: Craig Henderson
(3A); Under-10, 50 yards:
Darrell Higgins (4A);
Under-11, 75 yards: Shane
Baldock (5A); Under-12, 75
yards: Wanyne Barnaby
(6A); Under-13, 100 yards:
Grant Botica (6C); Under-
14, 100 yards: Tim Brown
(6A).

Results of the House
Competition were: Red
House 111 points; Gold
House 76; Green House
75; and Blue House 56.

The Infant School partici-
pated for the first time,
competing in a variety of
thrilling events. The re-
sults were: Preps: Flat
Race, Girls: Lynne Hill;
Rolling a Ball, Lynne Hill.
Boys' Flat Race, Brett
Gabriel; Rolling a ball,
Brett Gabriel.

Grade 1, Girls: Flat
Race, Tania Nikoliev;
Skipping, Petryna Duch.
Boys: Flat Race, Steven
Calderwood; Bean Bag
Relay, George Nunn, Gary
Cosgrove, Rangy Hougee.
Grade 2, Girls: Flat
Race, Christine Duch;
Spoon and Marble, Ma-
rilyn Dann. Boys: Flat
Race, Andrew Watson;
Wheelbarrow, Mark
Pernns and Craig Douglas.

The Mothers' Club were
pleased with the response
to their last social func-
tion, and extend a cordial
invitation to the next, to be
held in the Canteen in the
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day, September 13 at 1.30
p.m. when there will be a
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WILLIAMSTOWN HOMING CLUB

The club held its first Fed-
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Saturday.

Results: — P. Germaine
6.30.35, 1979, y. p.m.; G.
Whittle, 6.33.51, 1059, y. p.m.;
K. Morang, 6.38.13, 1058 y.
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Cricket Club meeting

Five members were made life members of the Altona Cricket Club at their annual meeting last week.

A guest at the meeting was the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Doug Grant. In the elections at the meeting Mr. F. Kirk was elected president. Other office bearers are: C. Cullen, J. Hosken, M. Jenkins, A. Gray, R. Gray, F. Avison, D. Naughton, R. Duckett, R. McCullagh, J. Grassby, vice-presidents; G. Hoskin secretary, R. Camari assistant secretary, J. Cullen treasurer, J. Mildenhall, social secretary, F. Howard, social secretary, B. Forrester, R. Dare, T. Gary, N. Michael, W. Knight, committee. Members at the meeting were advised that the club had again affiliated three teams with the VJCA and the WAFDCA. Practice for club members will begin on August 29, at 10 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday evening thereafter.

Westgate rugby

Three boys who play with Altona North will represent Westgate JRU in the Victorian side to play in Sydney in the Under-16 Australian Junior Rugby Union Carnival.

James McKendrick, Donald Mills and Andrew East will play as forwards in the State team; McKendrick as 2nd. row, Mills as Breakaway and East as front row. During

the year these lads have been coached by Mr. Peter McDonald.

Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and West Australia will compete in this carnival.

Victoria currently holds the Southern States Trophy.

Mr. Roger James, Scotch College is the State Coach and Mr. Jack Burridge, President of Westgate JRU is the State team Manager.

The boys fly to Sydney where they will be billeted by Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union. The games will be played at Manly. The team leaves Friday 27th August and returns Sunday 5th September.

Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union Under-12 team will be the guests of the Westgate Junior Rugby Union for a week starting Sunday, August 29. Three matches will be played against the boys from Sydney at Footscray Park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. The visitors will be billeted by Westgate and will visit Sovereign Hill at Ballarat on the Tuesday.

CENTRALS FAIL IN FINAL TERM

Central Altona cracked under pressure in the last quarter and Altona City stormed home to snatch a narrow win in a tense clash at Longshaw's Reserve on Saturday.

The game was a thriller, with some fiery incidents and rugged tackling by both sides.

Centrals went to an early lead when Ron Smutney outmanoeuvred his opponent to score two quick goals.

City swept the ball forward to score a major and Centrals immediately replied when Alan Deans was freed in front.

Jim Cargill at full back, supported by Peter Rogash in the pocket, combined well to repel many attacks.

Goals from Jeff Lott and Mick Hatzil gave Centrals a handy lead at quarter time, when the scores were: Centrals 5.2 (32); City 2.2 (14).

Centrals battled hard to force the ball forward in the second quarter as City started to use handball and long kicking to advantage.

Misha Lawrin outpaced his opponent and dropped kicked his side's sixth goal.

Murray Sayers was forced to leave the field and confusion on Centrals' back line let in City for two quick goals.

Half-time scores were: Centrals 6.6 (42); City 6.7 (43).

Centrals showed greater determination and started to play in front in the third term.

Mick Hatzil passed to Billy Kennedy for a brilliant goal.

Keith Murrell was dominating the ruck duals and clever play allowed Hatzil to score full points again.

Gilchrist and Seans added further goals and Centrals had opened up a handy lead with good, systematic football.

Centrals 10.9 (69); City 7.11 (53).

City attacked continually in the final term,

applying relentless pressure.

Centrals' defence was gallant and they fought back with a goal to Barry Height.

Only a straight kick separated the sides and play became hectic. But Centrals could not score the goal needed to snatch victory.

Final scores were: Centrals 11.9 (75); City 11.15 (81).

Centrals best: Cargill, Szatkowski, Rogash, Lawrin (1), Murrell. Other goals: Smutney 2, Deans 2, Lott, Hatzil 2, Kennedy, Gilchrist, Height, one each.

Votes for Centrals' best and fairest player award were counted on Saturday evening.

The winner was Ken Collins, with 32 votes, narrowly from Keith Murrell, who polled 31 votes. Bill Kennedy was next with 29 and Ron Smutney scored 26.

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ALTONA STARS AT SPEEDWAY

By Ray Clarke

Highlight of the opening meeting at the Melbourne Speedway, Brooklyn on Sunday will be the clash between Altona hot-rod stars, Ken Howard and Eddy Byrne.

Both of these drivers are using fast side-valve Fords and are lapping the 1/4 mile track in 29 seconds and less.

Howard is a veteran of Speedway, having driven for more than 15 years with a long list of successes to his credit. The big problem for Byrnes and Howard is the line-up of young Hot Rod drivers from Altona. Col Patterson is nearly 20 and had a formidable run of wins at the close of last season. Robert Davies is the same age as Patterson and is also from Altona. He scooped the pool at one meeting last season when he hunted his Holden to a brilliant treble. There is no question that Altona is now the Hot Rod centre for Melbourne with more than 12 good cars within its boundaries. Other features on the big 20 event programme will be production cars, with many new vehicles coming out from under wraps. Mini modifieds, women's production cars, hot rods, and production cars will make up the racing. The first event is set to roll at 2.00 p.m. after the grand parade.

ALTONA DOWN IN LACROSSE FINAL

Altona's lacrosse A team played Williamstown Fearons at Bond Reserve in the final game this season.

The first half saw Williamstown show their superiority by accumulating seven goals to Altona nil. The final half was even less encouraging, when Altona scored only six in reply to Fearons' 13. Final scores in the match were Williamstown Fearons 20 to Altona six. Goal throwers for Altona were N. Worboyes 1, G. O'Connor 1, T. Ganger 1, B. Hutin 3. Best and fairest votes went to Ray Dickens 3, Ralph Barrow 2, Paul "Tank" Cassidy 1. The special effort was won by R. Barrow. Both junior teams won their games. Anyone interested in playing junior or senior games next season are in Ragas on 398 1793.

Altona star shines in soccer

Altona soccer star Mickey Micevski turned in a brilliant display at Yallourn on Saturday and helped Altona to an easy 3-1 victory.

The 16-year-old from Nth. Altona was at his cheeky best taking on the full back and linkman, created havoc time after time and tore holes in the Yallourn defence. Ian Reid enjoying a service like he has never known took full advantage to score a hat-trick. Reidy's three goals makes him top goal scorer in Division 1. He is certainly enjoying his soccer with Altona. Billy Kerr was at his old tricks of splitting defences with long passes. Lordahus likes these type of passes and had it not been for some rather crude type of tackling the "Werribee Kid" would have had a field day. It was all to his credit he never got upset. Altona's defence is playing with a ton of confidence. Healy and Copley are splendid full backs, very hard to get past and more important very constructive in upfield moves. Many good attacks are started by these two stalwarts. Hynes and Bayliss held a tight grip on the Yallourn forwards. Kean and Herman had comparatively quiet games; still these two get through a power of work making it hard for the opposition to make an opening. Egor in goals for Hans Vanderpole who received four weeks' suspension after last week's game. Sunshine played a very serviceable type game. The "Maroons" played an entertaining soccer and the large crowd who turned up to watch, enjoyed every minute. Magical Micevski gave them plenty to talk about as he turned on the razzle-dazzle stuff. Reid with a brilliant header after good work by Micevski and then a hard right foot drive gave Altona a two-goal-lead at the interval. In the second half the "Maroons" continued to dominate. Reidy crashed home No. 3. Yallourn notched a goal in the very last minute. The game showed how the Kim's Reserve boys have developed into a formidable side. Pity, poor Springvale who visit Altona next week for the last League game. Springvale must win to stay in Div. 1. The way the local side are playing one wouldn't give much for the Vales' chances. Altona Res. XI drew 1-1 with Yallourn, once again it was the good play of Collins and Elthien that saw Altona through. These two can move up to the first team any tick of the clock, played in their proper position, they would easily hold their own. As forwards in the reserve side they find it hard to score goals. Plenty of work during the summer months on shooting practice will remedy this. Altona's Under-16s are well on their way to setting a Victorian goal scoring record. They have notched up 187 goals this season and the manner in which they are playing many more are going to be scored. Nat Little, the centre-forward, has scored more than 100 what a phenomenal scoring feat. Gilpin, Grampbergen, Roberts, Downs, and Hamil are names we will hear a lot more of, a few of the remainder like Reilly and Spencer are destined for the top, once they strengthen up. The boys have their sights set on the Victorian Cup.

OUYEN BIRD RACE

Altona pigeon club conducted a race from Ouyen, over a 240-mile course, last weekend. Winner was a bird owned by W. Haigh and son, second G. and H. Ward, third J. McKee and fourth R. Mizzi.

Four games for children in round five

Four games were played in the fifth round of the Louis Noordenne junior primary school soccer league last Sunday morning at Kims Reserve.

The first game, between Altona East and St. Mary's, resulted in an 18 to nil win for Altona East. St. Mary's couldn't keep up the pace of the Altona team. In the second game Brooklyn had a tougher struggle to defeat Seaholme, 4-2. Brooklyn finished better in front of goal. Altona and Brooklyn fought a knock down drag out game in the third game of the day. The game began evenly with Altona putting the pressure on the young Brooklyn team. Brooklyn West's goal keeper saved the day for them and resulted in a four to nil victory against Altona. Altona West and Altona North fought another close tussle. The final scores 4-1 do not indicate the true run of play. The game began evenly. Altona West, like Brooklyn West, were saved by their cool-headed keeper. At the moment the ladder stands with Altona East on top with 10 points, followed by Seaholme 8, Altona West 6, Brooklyn 6, Altona North 2, St. Mary's 2, Altona nil.

Geraldine back at her record smashing

Swimming for the Newport junior girls' team, Altona girl Geraldine Murphy, smashed the Australian and Victorian records for the 220-yard girls' under-10 medley in pennant competition.

In just two weeks, young Geraldine has lowered the record from 3 mins. 10.1 secs. to 3 mins. 6 secs. Newport junior girls took out the premiership, while the junior boys finished fourth, but far from disgrace. Once again many personal best times were recorded. Warren May swam 1 min. 33 secs. in the under 10, 100 metres backstroke. Steven Smith a 1 min. 25 secs. for the under 9, 100 metres. freestyle and Ann O'Leary 1 min. 29 secs. for the under 9, 100 metres freestyle. The social committee wishes to remind all members that a pie night will be held at the pool on Tuesday, August 27 at 7.30.

LATEST WSFL SCORES

Results from last weekend's Western Suburbs Football League round:	
A GRADE: Altona	11.15
(81) d. Central Altona	11.9
(71) West Newport	22.15
(147) d. Laverton	10.12
(72) Newport	14.21 (105)
d. Sth. Kingsville	10.12
(72) Maidstone	11.11 (77)
d. Brooklyn	7.5 (47).
FIRST SEMI-FINAL, AUGUST 28: Newport v. Central Altona, at Newport, at 2.30 p.m.	
A GRADE LADDER	
Altona	70
West Newport	62
Newport	56
Central Altona	44
Werribee	44
Laverton	36
Sth. Kingsville	20
Maidstone	16
Brooklyn	12
UNDER-18 FINAL: Newport 17.2 (124) d. Brooklyn 7.15 (57).	
UNDER-16 GRAND FINAL: Altona 13.3 (81) d. Devon Park 11.5 (71).	
AUGUST 29: Under-18 Grand Final, at Newport, at 2.30 p.m., between Altona and Newport.	

Thank you for your help

As we draw close to the end of the winter sport season, the Star would like to thank all those contributors, the club secretaries, the public relations officers and committees for the selfless devotion to duty.

They are the faceless people, who work quietly behind the scenes keeping us and you the public informed of whats happening on the sporting scene. Thank you to Mrs. Eileen Webb, for basketball results, Mr. Alec Dunlop (soccer), Mr. A. Evens (football), Mr. Ray Blythman, (although table tennis shall continue), Mr. Mike Ragas (lacrosse), Mrs. Olver (golf) and Mr. Lincoln Green (hockey). Mr. Green has stirred people to thinking, who is Lincoln Green? He is in reality Mr. Bruce Forrester, an A grade hockey player for Altona. Bruce used a nom-de-plume out of modesty and rarely mentioned himself in reports. All secretaries of summer sports clubs are asked to contact the Star, to publicise their games. The number is 398 2277.

HOCKEY

by LINCOLN GREEN

Playing their final game for the year, Altona A grade hockey team were defeated by Kew 4-1. As the opening whistle blew, Kew went into attack. Good work from Alan Baillie and Max Blakiston relieved pressure and it was the A's turn to attack. Altona had more control of the play, but lacked that little extra in the circle area. It was not until the twenty-minute mark that Kew found Altona's backs out of position to score their opening goal. Altona continued to fight for a win, the forwards continually gaining possession and forcing the attack. Minutes before half-time Kew once again found Altona's backs out of position and registered their second goal. The second half was a do-or-die effort for Altona as they suddenly realised they were possibly playing their last 35 minutes of A grade hockey for at least another two seasons. But Kew scored another two goals during this final term. Altona, who at no stage gave up, managed to score through Shane Cronin who netted the ball after a good passage of play between Ross Ford and Chris Bruce to give the A's their only goal for the match. Best: Cronin, Baillie, Verity. This game concludes the season for Altona. Let's hope for better things next year. Thanks must be extended to coach Max Blakiston who has had a tough job.

TENNIS NOTE

All Altona Tennis Club members are asked to note that the annual fees are now due. This year they have been increased by one dollar. The money should be paid to the secretary within a fortnight.

TABLE TENNIS

By Ray Blythman

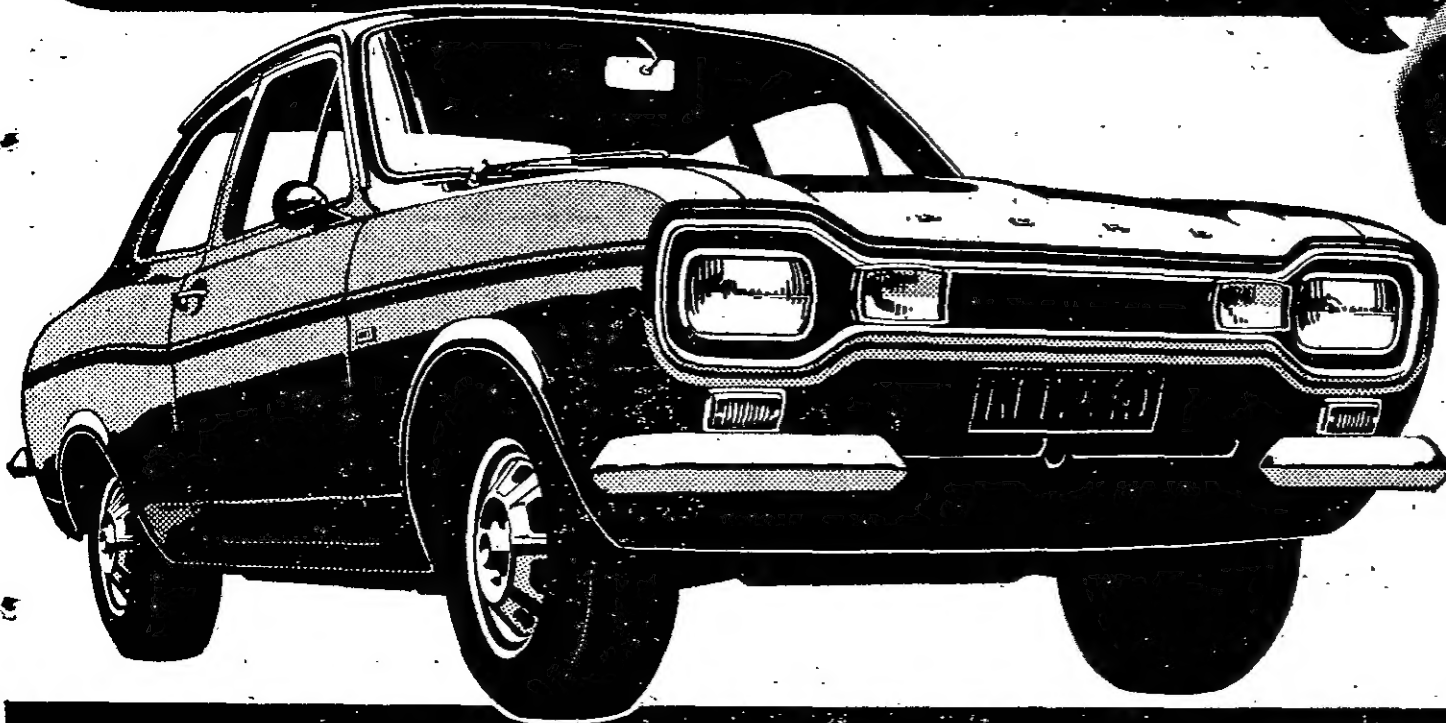
Only one Altona team, Nova D1, will play off in the premiership of the winter pennant competition of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association next weekend. Altona's B3 team, Bertrams, were defeated 6-2 by Australian Glass in the semi-final last week. Barry and Ed. Bertram were Altona's only scorers against A.G.M. who, on the night, were the better team. D1 - Altona Working Mens Club were expected to win a close final over Footscray High, but found the opposition too strong and finally lost 6-3. Kevin Peachey figured in each of Altona's winning rubbers, winning one singles rubber, and combining with Alan Peachey and Kevin Salisbury to win 2 doubles rubbers. Four of the five junior players represented the WSTTA recently in the Victorian Metropolitan Association match against NW Tasmania. They were Paul Morris, Stephen Hayes, Trevor Jows and Joe Reece, all from Altona. Morris almost won the match with a great singles play. Stephen, being undefeated whilst Paul battled well to win 2 rubbers only to lose 6-5. Another Altona player, Alan Coustly, now playing for Robert Boddingtons Pty. Ltd., was a successful player in the WSTTA team playing in the recent Atlas shield competition. The team itself finished a creditable third in the competition. Altona, a leading player, was selected to be one of three players to tour Tasmania with the Victorian Affiliated Association team.

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